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ACROSS

1 Radar signal

5 Type measures

8 Trudge along

12 Top-notch

13 Square root of XLIX

14 Michigan, e.g.

15 Barten-der's an-nounce-ment

17 Largest of the seven

18 Preamble

19 Young cat

21 Payable

24 Piglet's mama

25 Jack's compan-ion

28 Actress Moore

30 In need of repair

33 Coach Par-seghian

34 Shoe fasteners

35 Roulette bet

36 Existed

37 Muscat's country

38 Tosses in

39 Seesaw quorum

41 4-Down, e.g.

43 Storefront feature

46 George Eliot's Mr. Marner

50 Line of fashion?

51 Desperate final effort

54 Office part-timer

55 Type

56 Walk in the woods

57 Praiseful verses

58 Chesa-peake, e.g.

59 Folk-music byline abbr.

DOWN

1 "— Ha!"

2 Give for a time

3 Research facility (Abbr.)

4 Rolls-Royce require-ment

5 Actress —

6 Wire measure

7 Lustrous fabric

8 Aristotle's teacher

9 Most fashion-able example

10 Tom Joad, e.g.

11 Jerry's longtime partner

16 Intimide

20 Wife of Osiris

22 Cheese choice

23 Starbucks request

25 Mandible

26 George's brother

27 Smith or Jones

29 Carte

31 Started

32 Dentist's deg.

34 Symbol of craziness

38 Dismount

40 Cowardly sorts

42 "Guinness Book" suffix

43 Regarding

44 Garden intruder

45 Smooth-talking

47 Den

48 "— silly question, ..."

49 Raced

52 Chicken-king link

53 Firma-ment

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-1

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57					58				59			

## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



## COPS BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

**MONDAY**  
**Christopher Shawn Boatman**, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Agnes Lorraine McGathy**, of Ogden, was booked for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

**Robby Dewayne Robinson**, of the 200 block of Westwood Road, was booked for battery, domestic battery and violation of a protective order. No bond was listed.

**James John Young**, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was

set at \$3,000.

**TUESDAY**  
**Lena Marie Carrington**, of the 900 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for extradition of imprisoned persons. No bond was listed.

**Carlie Elizabeth Hilgers**, of Marlatt Hall, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Robert Marcel Stanley**, of New Albany, Ind., was booked for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, battery, battery against a law enforcement officer, criminal use of a weapon, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$60,000.

## 12-1 CRYPTOQUIP

B K H F Q R C T M C F L M Z C T S C L A  
C S F X X M Z Z U M C H N B M Q C Z  
R M C M K U T N H F P S X X A M X S C M B ,

F P S X X C T M L R F B B A U F R Z .  
**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** I SUPPOSE ANY SCULPTOR CAN ONLY CREATE SO MUCH. AFTER ALL, THERE IS A STATUE OF LIMITATIONS.  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

## POLICE REPORTS

**Austin Enns**  
senior staff writer

### Man arrested outside bar; his bond set at \$60K

Police arrested a New Albany, Ind., man outside of a local bar Tuesday morning as a suspect in cases of assault and battery of some of the patrons and bouncers, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Police arrested Robert Stanley, 42, outside of Tubby's Sports Bar, according to the police report.

Capt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said police received a call at 1:38 a.m. on Tuesday about an unwanted patron, and then received a second call about taking a handgun from the patron.

Stanley is suspected of shoving Caitlin Eichman, 22, and then, while being removed by a bouncer, of pulling a gun and waving it in the air, according to the police report. The bouncer, Darren McCall, 24, then reportedly took the gun, according to the police report.

Stanley is suspected of hitting a man, Colby Monnington, while outside the bar. Monnington was hit in the head and the chest, according to the police

report.

Once the police officer, Mark Cusimano, 36, arrived, Stanley reportedly resisted arrest and shoved the officer, according to the police report.

Stanley's bond was set at \$60,000.

### Man, woman arrested in copper wire incident

Police arrested a local man and an Ogden woman Monday afternoon in connection with a theft of copper ground wires off of poles, according to a report from the RCPD.

Moldrup said police received a call at about noon on Monday reporting two people stealing copper wire in a 1988 silver Buick Century. Police found Agnes McGathy, 29, of Ogden, and James Young, 30, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, at Howie's Recycling and Trash Service trying to sell 12 pounds of copper wire, according to the police report.


The two are suspected of stealing copper wire from a pole outside of R.C. McGraw's, as well as 23 additional poles along Marlatt Avenue, according to the police report.

The value of the wire was estimated at \$300, and the value of the repairs was estimated at \$3,000.

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\$3 BOMBS



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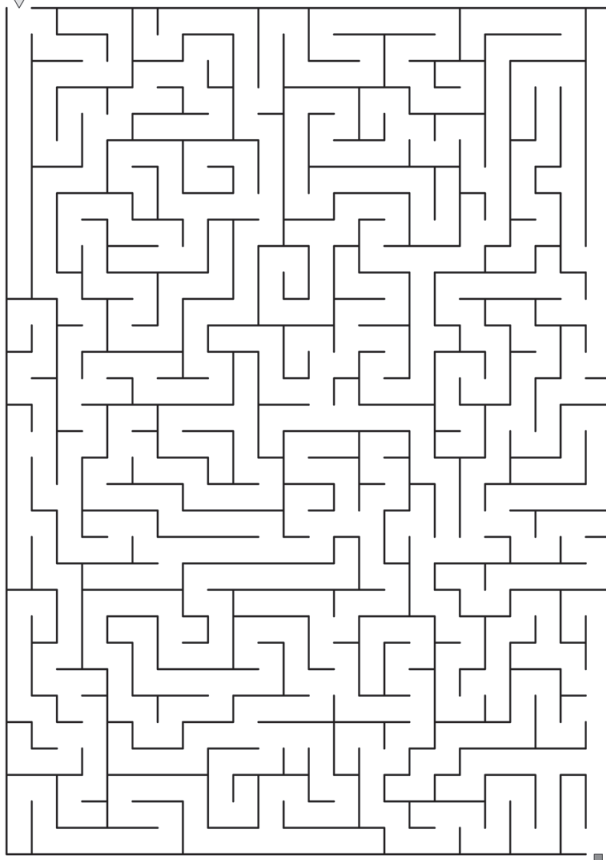
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Samantha Marie McCloud

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Erin Elizabeth Elson

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Victoria Beale

Julie Bernzweig

Lauren Denise Bodenhamer

Ashley Gail Goble

Erin Marie Kane

Laura Elizabeth Rice

Karin Ane Thomasson

Linda K. Watson

Chapter Scholarships and Recognitions:

Undergraduate Scholarship Recipients:

Jitma Prasad Abeykoon, Ashley Marie Eck, Sarah Mae Wildman, Lauren Jader

Sophomore Scholar Awards:

Agriculture: Cassandra Kay Kniebel, Meghan Ashley Blythe

Architecture, Planning and Design: Mitchel Loring

Arts and Sciences: Sterling Braun, Angela Grommet

Business Administration: Claire Brooke Jensen, Jordan Renee King

Education: Amy Burns, Chrystiana Voth

Engineering: Sarah Pavlu, Joel Christiansen

Human Ecology: Jenna Leigh Bellinder, Caitlin Ann Conley

Technology and Aviation: Steven Michael Colgrove

Veterinary Medicine: Eric Tempel



# Students recognized after volunteer trips

## Construction group helps rebuild in New Orleans

Pauline Kennedy  
campus editor

More than five years after Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans, residents still find themselves slowly picking up the pieces and rebuilding their lives. For the past two years, K-State students have seen the destruction firsthand and have been recognized for their efforts in the city.

In October, the Associated General Contractors of America awarded the K-State AGC chapter third place in the 2010 Outstanding Chapter Contest, with their assistance in New Orleans as a key factor. The award was a continuation of the group's success, as the chapter ranked second-best last year.

"It's something we've done for the past two years, and we plan on doing it again this year," said Ray Buyle, faculty adviser for the group and assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, about the New Orleans trip. "I think it's a great opportunity for our students, a lot had never experienced anything like that before. It's different than on TV, you actually see the desperation and despair."

The K-State chapter is a student-run organization and is sponsored by AGC of Kansas, a member of AGC of America. The group, made up of freshmen through seniors, works on local construction projects for nonprofit organizations and also educates younger students on the construction industry and its career opportunities.

"We've worked on a vast array of projects," Buyle said. "We're in the process of working on putting in parking lots for one of the religious groups affiliated with the university."

The group also worked to restore a park in Chapman, Kan., after a tornado swept through the city in 2008. Their efforts were in collaboration with the television show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition." Buyle said these volunteer projects are a great opportunity for construction science students to apply their knowledge.

"We have the skill set and equipment," he said. "Most groups come down and have a lot of energy and a lot of manpower, but no skill."

Out of the 125 students in AGC, 24 of them traveled to help

with home construction and repair in the Lower 9th Ward of the city during an alternative spring break trip. The Lower 9th Ward saw a great deal of media attention after the hurricane, after levee breaks and catastrophic flooding devastated the area.

"It's kind of like driving through a ghost town," Buyle said. "A lot of people didn't have insurance. They may have had hurricane insurance, but most of the damage was caused by flooding. It's just maybe 1 out of 10 homes that are occupied anymore; most people walked away."

One student who has taken the alternative break twice, Colin Newbold, senior in construction science and management, said the damage in the Lower 9th Ward was still excessive.

"There are cars that were torched that are just sitting on the side of the road. All over the neighborhoods, there are still houses with big red X's from being condemned," he said. "It was wild to see."

Newbold said while it was good to get experience in his career field, it was also good to see the people they were helping.

"I was great — it gives me more hands-on experience, and you know at the same time you're doing something nice for the community."

For Emily Enneking, AGC's treasurer and senior in construction science and management, the area was a sight different from any she had seen before.

"We were in a suburban area with one house that still had an X on the roof and everything was boarded up, and next door there was one that was fixed up," she said. "It was different."

The students split into three groups to work on three different houses during their four-and-a-half-day volunteer session. Enneking said her group worked on the interior of a house, finishing up painting, putting up doors, tiling the bathroom, putting up kitchen cabinets and laying out the kitchen floor.

"We get to learn, but the biggest part is to benefit the people that we're helping," she said.

Buyle said many people who stayed in New Orleans have been living out of their cars, saving little by little to repair their homes. Because the homeowners are having to pay out-of-pocket for repair materials, having volunteers do the actual labor is essential.

"They were really thankful to have a group like ours," he said.

# Construction set for McCall Road

Austin Enns  
senior staff writer

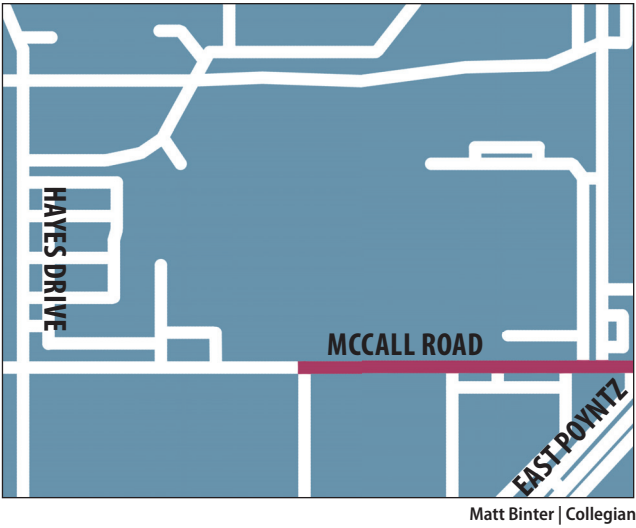
Construction is scheduled for McCall Road between Kretschmer and Carlson drives. It is estimated to last from today to Friday.

Brian Johnson, principal civil engineer for the city of Manhattan, said there would be a marked detour running down U.S. High-

way 24, and the construction seeks to expand the road.

"McCall is going from a two-lane section to a five-lane section, with a bike trail that goes from Hayes Drive to U.S. 24," he said.

Traffic through McCall will be limited to one-lane traffic, so nonlocal traffic should try to take the detour.



# Human trafficking also reported in US

## K-State students promote awareness to prevent apathy

Kelsey Castanon  
copy editor

Human trafficking could be defined similarly to slavery: it is the sale of an individual. It is surfacing as the second largest criminal industry, after drug distribution, and is a growing trade based off human exploitation, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Though it often goes unheard of, human trafficking is a serious and widespread crime and is making its way around the U.S. — and Kansas — at a fast pace.

"The issue of human trafficking is not controversial. Slavery is wrong, point blank," said Ariel Anib, senior in criminology. "The thing about human trafficking is that it can affect anyone; families, children, men, women — all classes."

But there is more behind trafficking than meets the eye. About 600,000 to 800,000 victims are trafficked worldwide each year, and approximately 17,500 of those people are trafficked in the U.S., according to the U.S. Department of State. The state department also reported the number of U.S. citizens trafficked within the country is even higher. And while cases are frequently linked to sex trafficking, there are other industries that exploit people for different types of labor, as well.

"It is such a multi-level problem," said Nadia Shapkina, assistant professor in sociology,

anthropology and social work.

Trafficking involves extraction of profit from extreme labor. However, all types of trafficking, whether sex or labor, go through the process of recruitment of individuals, transportation and exploitation, she said.

She also explained labor trafficking can be either individual or organization-based and could include any type of business, including agricultural and sweatshop labor.

"The sex trade is one industry among many," Shapkina said.

The U.S. State Department reported 80 percent of human trafficking victims are women or young girls.

Dorothy Halley, coordinator of the Kansas Human Trafficking Advisory Board, said it is difficult to estimate the number of cases in Kansas because many cases related to trafficking have been prosecuted for related charges, rather than the crime itself.

But all trafficking exists illegally underground, which makes exact numbers of victims difficult to estimate anywhere. Shapkina said people are often unaware of the working conditions of individuals who manufacture the products sold in local convenience stores, meaning students might unknowingly contribute to human trafficking by purchasing a cotton sweatshirt made in China.

Anib said she saw a gap in research over trafficking issues in Kansas and decided to start a research project on the issue. Shapkina, who is Anib's mentor for the research, said they have looked at several different case studies involving trafficking.

Most cases they have seen, they said, involve sex trafficking.

"If you ask the average citizen in this state if trafficking occurs, they would give you a flat-out 'No,'" Anib said. "However, so far, my research has uncovered some cases in not only Kansas City, but Wichita as well."

These cities are in close proximity to Interstate 35, she said, which allows Kansas to be the central area to traffic individuals to and from Texas and Oklahoma.

Kristen Tebow, senior in criminology and women's studies and president of KSU Americans for an Informed Democracy, said sex trafficking down Interstate 70, from Denver to Kansas City, is also rapidly increasing.

"These highways make Kansas vulnerable to human trafficking because they are commerce of transportation," Halley said.

"The majority are forced into the commercial sex trade," she said. "The vast rural areas are conducive for forced labor on farms."

However, increased efforts across Kansas are forming to prevent human trafficking altogether. Both Tebow and Anib are interested in prevention-related efforts in Manhattan. Tebow, who experienced sex trafficking firsthand in Junction City in 2006, said community education and knowledge is the essential first step in stopping human trafficking.

"I was a survivor of human trafficking, but I wouldn't have put myself in the situation if I knew about the issue," she said.

Tebow said KSU Americans for Informed Democracy is a political organization that

raises awareness of the issue on campus and keeps everyone informed on legislative efforts. She added that K-State is an at-risk population because human trafficking is "a crime that preys on the youth."

Anib said she is involved in the development of a new organization called K-Staters that Care, which is scheduled to host the Stop Slavery Summit in April 2011. The weeklong event includes a wide variety of events to raise awareness, she said.

"I want K-State students to understand that this is the civil rights movement of our generation," Anib said.

She added that apathy does not make the problem of modern-day slavery go away — "It only makes it worse," she said.

Tebow said the lack of task forces against human trafficking in Kansas is a problem. She and other individuals are in the process of starting a task force in Manhattan, an organization that should be implemented within the next year, she said.

While Halley said there has not been sufficient state funding to support a task force specifically for trafficking in Kansas, she said the statewide advisory board has participated in multiple public awareness efforts that have shown promising results.

"Since the beginning of (the Human Trafficking Advisory Board), which started in 2009, we have seen an increase in awareness of the problem of those on the front line," Halley said. "One of the things we are hearing is that there are more cases being identified, which indicates that

See SLAVERY, Page 9

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STREET TALK

What do you do to express affection?

"Treat them kindly."



**Danielle Douglas**  
SENIOR, BUSINESS

"Do nice things."




**Tammy Terhune**  
SENIOR, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

"Hug them."



**Kristen Rock**  
JUNIOR, MARKETING

"I tell them — express it by saying it."




**Daisha Friedly**  
FRESHMAN, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"Write them notes and then put them in places where they can find them."




**Caitlin Conley**  
SOPHOMORE, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES EDUCATION

"I try to learn what makes them tick, and then express interest in that."



**Conner Nickerson**  
FRESHMAN, HORTICULTURE

"Burn them a CD."



**Ross Siebe**  
SENIOR, BUSINESS

"Give them a hug."



**Lora McGraw**  
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Just by doing nice things for them."



**Kendall McCall**  
JUNIOR, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

To learn more about showing affection, check out today's Edge page.

# GIVING MORE

## True Christmas spirit can offset increased poverty



**Andy Rao**

As temperatures drop and as flurries of frozen precipitation fall from the sky and local radio stations start their jingle jams, the holiday season begins.

A season of giving, we call it. Kids making lists of much anticipated gifts, hoping and praying that they have been good enough for Santa Claus to honor them with a new Xbox 360. But one has to wonder if that gets taken to the extreme.

"The season of Christmas means spending time with your loved ones and helping those in need," said Ryan Flynn, freshman in life sciences. "In today's world, however, it's become more of a way for people to have shopping sprees and buy the latest gadgets."

In our frenzies to buy the latest plasma-screen TV at record discounts, we often forget what this season is about. While we pour money into corporate America's coffers, however, about 39.8 million continue to live under the poverty line today. This number is likely to increase to a whopping 47.4 million, as reported by the Associated Press in the March 3 article "Who's poor in America? U.S. tweaks how it defines poverty."

The recession is technically over, as we have had economic growth in consecutive quarters, but the effects of a high unemployment rate remain, and the rising poverty rate makes Christmas shopping a whole lot more burdensome than before.

"People have two or three jobs and still, are not able to pay their bills. I am one of them," wrote Rena Sandou in an article for the online magazine Helium. "But tell me, what am I supposed to say to my child when (he) begs me to buy him a new toy, a new pair of jeans like his friends, a

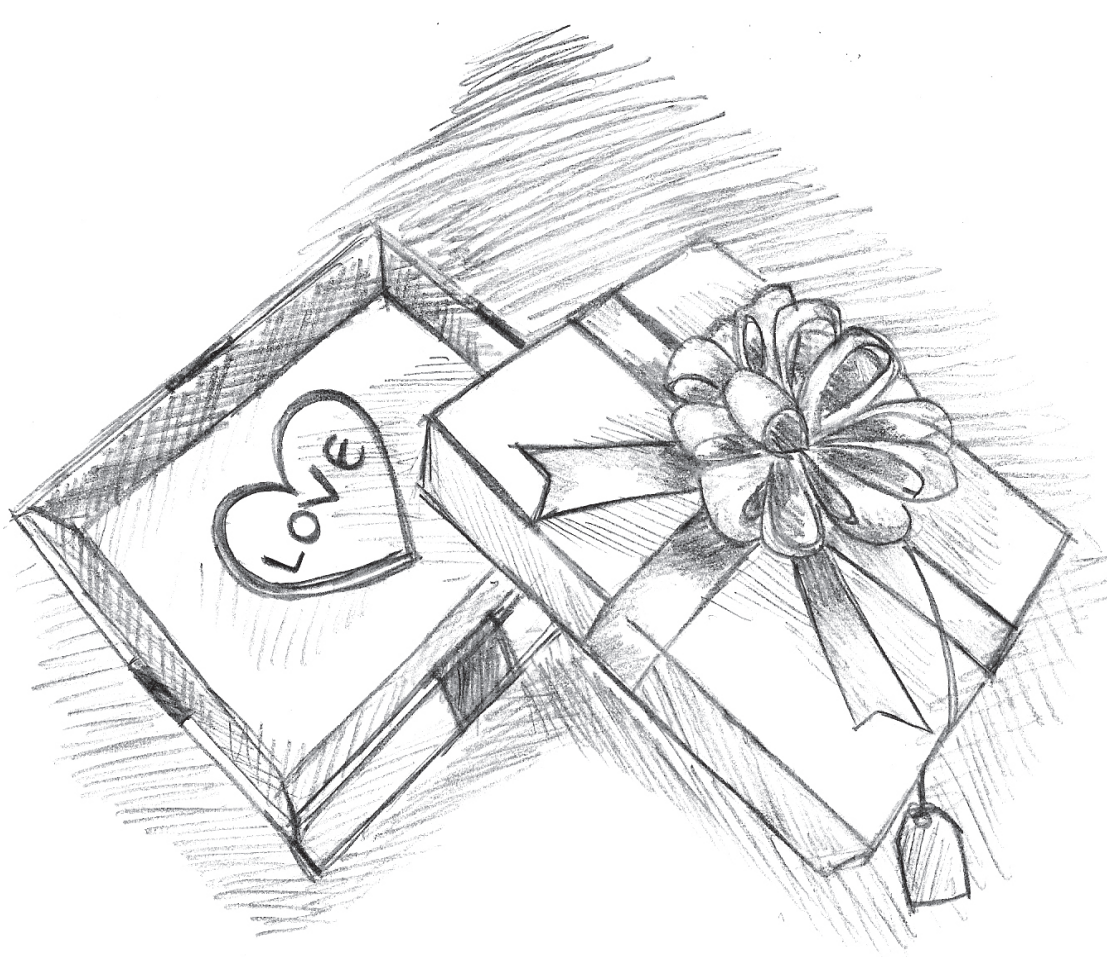


Illustration by Kelsey Welliver

candy? I cannot afford it? How can I do that to him? How can I forgive myself for not fulfilling his wishes? Believe me; I have raised him not to be a brat. But he is a child. If you could only see his look when I say I cannot, not today."

Such are the situations that many Americans live in today with a potential 47.4 million struggling to pay basic expenses and even fearing eviction from the only place that they can call home.

Though charities such as Harvesters — a community food network — and the Red Bag

Project have helped thousands in need, there are always more people who won't have presents under the tree, won't have a delicious meal on the table and in some cases might not even have a family to share what is supposed to be the most joyous time of the year.

To those who are fortunate enough to celebrate Christmas in the comfort of a house in the presence of a loving family, ask yourself what this season means to you. Getting presents is great, but eventually your holiday cash is going to run out. Memories with the people who you interact

with and the lives that you touch, however, can be unforgettable.

As Amy Kovarik, freshman in business administration, fondly recalled, "My favorite memory of Christmas was a couple of years ago. I opened my presents around the tree with my siblings and family members by my side, and I will always remember that Christmas because I could feel the connection that my family had that day."

**Andy Rao is a freshman in business administration. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Popularity of Uggs entertaining, creates fun game



**Tim Schrag**

Yet this odd fashion statement seems to be a winter staple that is not about to go away anytime soon.

Uggs got a bad rep, commonly associated with sorority members, short skirts and North Face jackets, which is totally unfair to all parties involved. This is utter nonsense. The Ugg Australia brand seems to be doing pretty well for themselves, hawking its sheepskin products. Especially since many of the products have a \$100-plus price tag. Many of the sorority members I know are wonderful people who can take a joke. Though I have come across the occasional ditz, they are K-Staters just like the rest of us, only with matching homecoming jackets. And who in their right mind would have a problem with short skirts? It's almost un-American. I do not

own a North Face jacket, but it's on my Christmas list.

What's the big deal? Yes, sometimes women feel because they are wearing Uggs, they can shed sensible amounts of their clothing and brave the cold. Yes, some doctors, according to *current.com*, have connected the boots to foot problems. But who really cares? I know I do not. Obviously we cannot tell people what to wear and I am not about to try. Let them freeze and deal with their ankle problems on their own. They made the choice to dress that way, so they can suffer the consequences, which includes getting hit on. In my opinion, they're asking for it.

I see women wearing Uggs and Ugg knockoffs, trying to rationalize why they're wearing them. I ask, what's the point? Obviously there must have

been something that enticed them to buy them. Why should they have to rationalize why they are wearing them? Ladies, if these boots mean that much, please stop acting like you'll be judged for wearing them. If they make you happy, that's all that really matters.

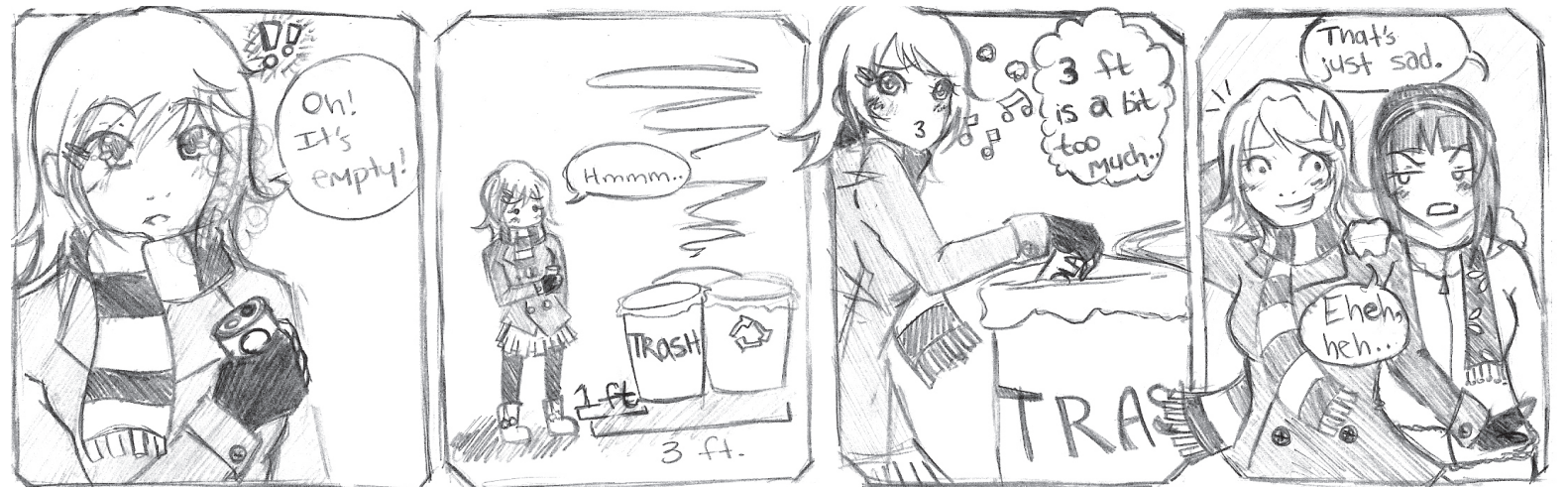
I say continue to wear Uggs. I really enjoy playing the Ugg Game; in fact, I keep a running tally of how many points I get in a week. It helps me get through the drudgery of winter and keeps me alert. It's not offensive in my book. It's not stereotyping. It's merely a find-it game, kind of like "Where's Waldo?" Play it during your next stroll through campus.

Uggs are entertaining, they make people happy and I imagine they're warm. I'll never wear a pair, but why should we ridicule those who do?

The Rules to the Ugg Game:	
Ugg boots: 1/2 point	
Ugg boots and North Face jacket: 1 point	
Ugg boots, North Face jacket and sorority symbol: 3 points	
Ugg boots, North Face jacket and skirt: 5 points	
<i>*must be Ugg brand boots or Ugg slippers to qualify for points</i>	

**Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Observations | By Kelsey Welliver



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# K-Stater reactions mixed on Loko ban

Joshua Madden  
staff writer

Otto Bieber is skeptical about how quickly the Federal Drug Administration is taking steps to ban Four Loko, a popular alcoholic energy drink.

"I'm surprised how immediate the FDA's reaction was ... I've never seen anything like it. I saw on television that it was questionable and then all of a sudden it was banned," said Bieber, junior in criminology.

According to a Nov. 22 article in the Kansas City Star, "Kansas announces immediate ban on four alcoholic energy drinks," the Kansas Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control banned four popular brands of alcoholic energy drinks, including Four Loko, effective immediately, well ahead of the potential ban by the FDA.

The FDA determined two weeks ago that the drinks being banned, which also include the brands Four Maxed, Joose and Max, were potentially dangerous.

Makers of the various drinks were informed that they had a few weeks to remove caffeine from the product.

Four Loko in particular is popular with many college students across the country, including here at K-State.

"Given the substantial negative side effects of consuming a beverage such as Four Loko — and there are others out there — it seems reasonable and prudent to do so," said Bill Arck, director of the K-State Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

Arck said students he had worked with who reported con-

suming mixed drinks in general, especially alcohol with energy drinks, were more likely to have other significant alcohol-related issues. He said according to a national survey, 55 percent of students had consumed an alcoholic energy drink in the past year and that 40 percent of students had consumed one in the past two weeks.

While school officials looked at the dangerous side effects of the drink, students had mixed reactions.

Bieber said he is against the ban and knew local businesses that were ordering crates of the drink at one time because they were selling so much of it.

"That's business that Manhattan is losing," he said.

Other students were apathetic about the ban.

Chris Coker, junior in criminology, pointed out the humor in the situation, mentioning a video parody mocking the energy drink and its dangerous effects.

"It's my thoughts exactly," Coker said. "It's disgusting."

He said he is not concerned about the recent ban on the alcoholic drink.

"I never drank it anyways," he said.

Jeff Cather, freshman in agribusiness, has never had a Four Loko, but is not a fan of the, what he called, "girly" drink.

"I just think people are stupid about it," he said. "If they really mess you up that much, you need to be smarter about drinking them."

Darrin Wilbert, junior in construction science and management, disagreed with the idea that Four Loko is only for girls and said he

tried it a few times but did not care for it. He said he is not upset about the ban because he does not like the taste of the drink and said many of his friends felt the same way.

Arck said the statistics he cited did not show a major difference between men and women in terms of the percentages that were consuming alcoholic energy drinks. There were, however, notable differences in the total amount of alcohol consumed between genders. He said K-State actually has a slightly higher percentage of men who labeled themselves as nondrinkers than women.

Sarah Dean, senior in life sciences, is for the ban on Four Loko.

"I think it's a good thing they banned it, actually, because that much caffeine mixed with alcohol is really dangerous," Dean said. "You're not supposed to mix uppers with downers ... your heart will go crazy," she said.

Emily Poholsky, junior in biology, said she sees both sides of the debate, but because she has only had the drink once, the ban is not a major concern for her.

"I know it has probably caused a lot of problems, and I know when people drink Four Loko, it can get pretty intense," Poholsky said.

She said she has heard stories about people getting in car wrecks after drinking the beverage and said she understands why it is being banned.

"People drink them like beer," she said. "They'll have like two or three of them."

Both Poholsky and Dean said they see the potential for the drink to come back in the future after being reformatted.



Anthony Drath | Collegian  
**Brady Dow**, sales execution coordinator of Flint Hills Beverage, stacks up Four Loko cases in The Library Discount Liquor on Monday.

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## k-stateevening | spring 2011

January 18 - May 6, 2011 16-week term

<b>MONDAY</b> Art History Research Seminar ART 608 15185 5:30-8:20 p.m.  Practicum in Special Event Planning HMD 499 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Professional Seminar in FSHS FSHS 585 15973 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Introduction to Gerontology GERON 315 15872 5:30-7:55 p.m.  <b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY</b> Drawing II ART 210 15038 5:30-8:20 p.m.  Illustration ART 285 15328 5:30-8:20 p.m.  Fundamentals of Jewelry Design and Processes ART 300 16025 5:30-8:20 p.m.	Advanced Printmaking ART 635 15076 5:30-8:20 p.m.  Medieval Islam: The View from the Cross HIST 597 16024 5:30-6:55 p.m.  <b>WEDNESDAY</b> Literature Reading: American Culture CHINE 599 15456 7:05-9:55 p.m.  Emergent Literacy FSHS 566 16125 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Proseminar in Human Development and Family Studies FSHS 590 15876 5:30-8:20 p.m.  Conquests and Conquistadors in Spanish America HIST 533 16023 5:20-8:20 p.m.  Global Human Rights POLSC 643 16009 7:05-9:55 p.m.	<b>TUESDAY</b> Art Careers Seminar ART 105 15046 5:30-6:20 p.m.  Exceptional Development in Early Childhood FSHS 428 15682 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Middle Childhood and Adolescence FSHS 506 15582 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Professional Club Management HMD 441 5:30-8:20 p.m.  Principles of Exercise Training KIN 398 15275 5:30-7:55 p.m.  <b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY</b> Water Media I ART 220 15044 5:30-8:20 p.m.  Type and Design ART 290 15042 5:30-8:20 p.m.	BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation ART 410 15149/15045 5:30-8:20 p.m.  Biology of Aging BIOL 404 15113 5:30-6:45 p.m.  Manual Communication FSHS 415 16010 5:30-6:45 p.m.  Web Techniques MC 461 15317 5:30-7:20 p.m.  <b>THURSDAY</b> Teaching Chinese as a Second Language II: Reading and Writing CHINE 599 15080 7:30-9:20 p.m.  Early Childhood FSHS 310 15570 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Human Development and Aging FSHS 510 15815 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Core Conflict Resolution FSHS 531/751 15569/15988 5:30-7:55 p.m.
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January 25 - April 21, 2011 12-week term

<b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY</b> Business and Economic Statistics I STAT 350 15145 5:30-7:20 p.m.	Business and Economic Statistics II STAT 351 15148 5:30-7:20 p.m.
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January 18 - March 10, 2011 8-week term

<b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY</b> Arabic I ARAB 181 15333 5:30-8:30 p.m.  Public Speaking I COMM 106 15846 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Public Speaking II COMM 321 15844 8:05-10:30 p.m.  Principles of Macroeconomics ECON 110 15809 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Earth in Action GEOL 100 15823 5:30-7:55 p.m.  College Algebra MATH 100 15509 5:30-7:55 p.m.	Lifespan Personality Development PSYCH 520 16011 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Introduction to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15277 5:30-7:55 p.m.  <b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY</b> Accounting for Business Operations ACCTG 231 15349 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Principles of Microeconomics ECON 120 15818 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Introduction to Literature ENGL 251 15822 5:30-7:55 p.m.	Business Law II MANGT 392 16038 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Plane Trigonometry MATH 150 15117 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Introduction to Political Science POLSC 110 15350 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Women and Violence WOMST 560 15274 5:30-7:55 p.m.  <b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY/ SATURDAY</b> Introduction to Information Technology CIS 101 15133 5:30-7:55 p.m., TU 8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat. Jan. 18-Jan. 29	Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15134 5:30-7:55 p.m., TU 8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat. Feb. 1-12  Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15135 5:30-7:55 p.m., TU 8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat. Feb. 15-26  Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15136 5:30-7:55 p.m., TU 8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat. March 1-12  <b>FRIDAY</b> Geology Laboratory GEOL 103 15824 5:30-7:55 p.m.
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March 14 - May 6, 2011 8-week term

<b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY</b> Arabic II ARAB 182 15272 5:30-8:30 p.m.  Public Speaking I COMM 106 15845 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Public Speaking II COMM 321 15843 8:05-10:30 p.m.  Feminist Practice/ Applied Non-Violence DAS 590 15861 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Intermediate Microeconomics ECON 520 15816 5:30-7:55 p.m.	Expository Writing II ENGL 200 15819 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Earth through Time GEOL 102 15821 5:30-7:55 p.m.  College Algebra MATH 100 15510 5:30-7:55 p.m.  The Psychology of Power PSYCH 599 16049 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Fid/Women's Studies WOMST 590 15953 5:30-7:55 p.m.  <b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY</b> Accounting for Investing and Financing ACCTG 241 15186 5:30-7:55 p.m.	Intermediate Macroeconomics ECON 510 15814 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Europe Since World War II HIST 574 16072 5:30-7:55 p.m.  General Calculus and Linear Algebra MATH 205 15120 5:30-7:55 p.m.  United States Politics POLSC 325 15348 5:30-7:55 p.m.  General Psychology PSYCH 110 15996 5:30-7:55 p.m.  Introduction to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15278 5:30-7:55 p.m.	<b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY/ SATURDAY</b> Introduction to Information Technology CIS 101 15138 5:30-7:55 p.m. TU 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat. March 15-April 2  Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15137 5:30-7:55 p.m. TU 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat. April 5-14  Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15139 5:30-7:55 p.m. TU 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat. April 16-26  Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15140 5:30-7:55 p.m. TU 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat. April 28-May 7
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# FIGHTING BACK

## Wildcats claw their way back against Jackrabbits

Paul Harris  
staff writer

K-State walked away from Bramlage Coliseum with a 56-51 win at home, one that propelled the Wildcat's record to a perfect 6-0.

K-State fans expecting to get away from the cold at Bramlage Coliseum were not so lucky, as it was a cold shooting night for the Wildcats. The team scored just five points through the first eight minutes of the game and shot a chilly 24 percent in the first half.

"It's not feeling good," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson. "It's not natural. It's not pretty. We stayed in the hunt, stayed in the fight. But at least we fought and did not give in and found a way just to make enough plays."

Although sophomore guard Britany Chambers led K-State with 18 points and junior forward Branshea Brown added 12 points, senior guard Kelsey Hill ignited two huge K-State runs with 3-pointers.

The first one came with K-State down 21-7 to South Dakota State. The Wildcats had not scored since the 11-minute mark. Hill's first make from beyond the arc came as the shot clock ticked toward zero. This sparked K-State to an 11-6 run and put them within six in the first half. Patterson said that shot injected life into K-State, describing it as "simply awesome."

Hill came up big again in the second half. With K-State down by 10, Hill hit another triple to spark a 9-0 run that gave K-State the lead for the first time since junior forward Jalana Childs hit a jumper 10 seconds into the game.

When the Wildcats walked into the locker room trailing at half, it was their first time this season. Chambers said during the slow start, she was trying to do too much and penetrate into traffic, but she came out after halftime and opened up the scoring

with two quick 3-pointers.

South Dakota State countered the guard's triples with consecutive backdoor cuts to keep the Wildcats at bay for a while longer.

Sophomore guard Taelor Karr kept K-State in the game with two clutch baskets. The Wildcats trailed the Jackrabbits by four with seven minutes to go. Karr hit a fade-away jumper as the shot clock expired to put the Wildcats within two. Karr followed up her jump shot with a layup.

Another sophomore guard, Mariah White, was plagued with foul trouble throughout the game. White made up for her absence with just more than a minute remaining and K-State clinging to a one-point lead. She saved an errant pass and then dished it off to Brown, who hit the layup and converted the following free throw to give K-State a four-point lead.

Jackrabbit senior point guard Macie Michelson hit a layup to cut K-State's lead to two. A free throw from White pushed the Wildcats' lead back to three points. This forced South Dakota State to take an ill-advised 3-pointer.

South Dakota State junior center Jennie Sunnarborg and senior guard Kristin Rotert were a handful for K-State throughout the game. The duo combined for 35 of the Jackrabbits' 51 points. Sunnarborg had 10 at half. Foul trouble kept the center on the bench for most of the second half.

Patterson said the Wildcats' slow start was not a result of the team looking past the Jackrabbits toward its matchup against No. 18 Iowa.

"We understood we were getting that machine-like basketball team with South Dakota State," she said.

The Wildcats play the Hawkeyes at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Iowa and will look to secure their second win against a top-20 team this season, having knocked off then-No. 14 St. John's in the championship game of the Commerce Wildcat Bank Classic.



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

K-State guard **Mariah White** drives the lane during the first half of Tuesday's game against South Dakota State in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats battled to defeat the Jackrabbits 56-51, after shooting 24 percent in the first half of the game.

## K-Staters should plan for trip to NY



A message for K-State fans planning to follow the Wildcats to their bowl destination: if you haven't yet made plans for a trip to New York, now might be the time to act.

When K-State dropped a 44-36 decision at Colorado on Nov. 20, it all but guaranteed itself a spot in the New Era Pin-stripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium. Many purple-clad fans don't seem overly thrilled with the Wildcats' most probable post-season slot — myself included — but the fact of the matter is that's where K-State deserves to be.

Shortly following a 39-7 drubbing of Texas on Nov. 6, it seemed as though K-State was in store for a pretty memorable postseason. The Wildcats were bowl eligible with three games to go. As most expected, K-State lost at Missouri, but still had two very winnable games left at Colorado and North Texas. Winning those contests would have put the Wildcats at 8-4 and well in the running for the Holiday Bowl in San Diego or the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

You know the rest of the story. K-State only got half of the job done, finished the year at 7-5 and is now more than likely headed to the Big Apple. It's obviously not entirely a done deal, as there's still an outside shot that it will wind up in the Texas Bowl in Houston or the TicketCity Bowl in Dallas. But, after speaking with representatives from all three potential destinations, I'm looking for hotels in Manhattan — the bigger one, that is.

I first contacted the media relations department for the TicketCity Bowl, formerly known as the Dallas Football Classic. The representative I talked to wouldn't rule the Wildcats out, but she had much more to say about Texas Tech than K-State. Just an observation. The Texas Bowl representative didn't lean toward one team, but it's not exactly a secret that Tech or Baylor — both with the same record as K-State — would make a great fit in Houston.

Then, there was my phone call with the folks at Yankee Stadium. Not only was no other Big 12 Conference school mentioned during the conversation, but the representative ended the phone call with something along the lines of, "From what I understand, we'll be in touch with you again next week." Again, I didn't book a plane ticket based on that statement alone, but that sounds awfully concrete.

Long story short: it might not be the most exotic location, but expect to see the Wildcats wrap up their season in New York on Dec. 30. For those of you planning to make the trip, leave your swimsuits at home. I doubt you'll be needing them.

**Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Conference recognizes 7 seniors on All-Big 12 teams

Ashley Dunkak  
sports editor

**[1,346.38]**

-miles from Bill Snyder Family Stadium to Yankee Stadium

Right now, it looks like the most likely bowl game for the Wildcats will be the New Era Pin-stripe Bowl against Syracuse in New York City. According to *mapquest.com*, that's about a 22-hour drive from Manhattan. Therefore, flying is one recommendation. However, the Holiday Bowl in San Diego and a pair of other bowls in Texas still might be possibilities, so for fans who hate cold weather, there is still a sliver of hope. K-State, along with all the other NCAA teams, will find out on the selection show Sunday night.

**[7-5]**

-record of the Syracuse Orange football team

While it has the same record as the Wildcats, the Orange struggle at home and are nearly perfect on the road. Syracuse was 2-4 playing in front of its fans and 5-1 playing away from home. Since New York

is much closer to Syracuse, maybe that means an advantage for K-State should that be the bowl matchup.

**[1]**

-Wildcat named first team All-Big 12

The senior who first got attention as a secondary running back used in tandem with fellow senior Daniel Thomas made an even bigger impression on special teams this season, averaging 34.6 yards per kick return and breaking loose for several touchdowns. A former walk-on, **William Powell** received a scholarship before the Iowa State game. Unfortunately, he sustained a season-ending leg injury during the Texas game and is out for the season, so unless something unexpected occurs, the Wildcats will be without him for their bowl game.

**[3]**

-Wildcats named second team All-Big 12

**Thomas** finished the regular season with his best career game — 269 yards and two touchdowns on 36 carries. That brought his total to 1,495 yards this season, the second-most ever at K-State, and the most

ever at K-State by a senior running back. Senior offensive lineman **Zach Kendall** also received second-team honors. A team captain with 29 starts to his name, Kendall helped anchor the line that paved the way for one of the most effective rushing games in the NCAA. Freshman defensive back **Ty Zimmerman** earned All-Big 12 accolades as well. Head coach Bill Snyder rarely plays true freshmen, preferring to redshirt them because, as he says, a player will most certainly be better his fifth year than his first year. Nevertheless, Zimmerman earned playing time and recorded 69 tackles, three interceptions — a team high — and two fumble recoveries.

**[4]**

-Wildcats named honorable mention All-Big 12

In this category, all those recognized are seniors. Showing the strength of K-State's secondary, defensive backs **Stephen Harrison** and **Terrance Sweeney** are on the list. Placekicker **Josh Cherry**, who struggled last season, earned back his starting job and performed solidly for the Wildcats throughout the season. Wide receiver **Aubrey Quarles** also received mention for being a constant target for the quarterback.



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

K-State running back **Daniel Thomas** is tackled by two Colorado defenders in the first half of the Nov. 20 game in Boulder, Colo. K-State lost 44-36 in the final meeting between the two teams. Thomas made the All-Big 12 second team.

## Henriquez-Roberts working to improve his game, leadership

Ashley Dunkak  
sports editor

In high school basketball, Jordan Henriquez-Roberts could do whatever he wanted. He could play any kind of defense, and sometimes he even brought the ball up the court as a big man — and at 7 feet 2 inches tall, he is indeed a big man. Now in his sophomore year at K-State, he is working to improve his physique, his game and his leadership.

Henriquez-Roberts' first memory of basketball, he said, is when his mother bought him his first basketball. Once he got the hoop set up, he couldn't stop playing. He began in a biddy league for 7- and 8-year-old kids and years later played with the Amateur Athletic Union team Long Island Lightning.

When head coach Frank Martin visited Henriquez-Roberts in New York, he was not like the other coaches. Those others — a list including Rhode Island, Xavier, St. John's, DePaul, UNLV and more — fed Henriquez-Roberts what he wanted to hear. Martin kept it real with him, the sophomore said.

"He told me what he wanted and what he expected out of me, and that's why I really believed in

him," Henriquez-Roberts said.

In fact, he said he trusted him from the moment he met him.

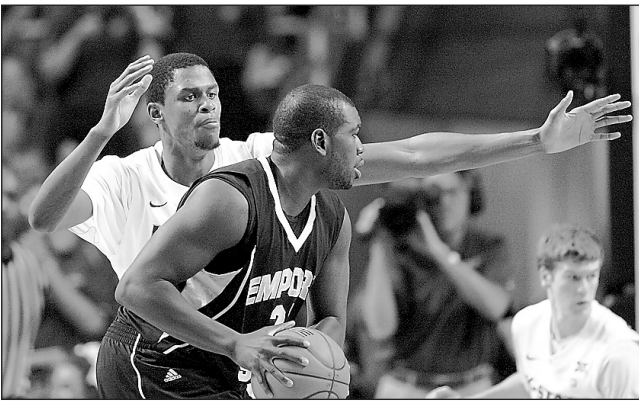
Now, that didn't mean it would be easy. College is a time of transition for everyone, but when transitions from New York City to Manhattan, Kan., high school to college, and high school basketball to Martin basketball are included under that umbrella, the difficulties add up quickly.

One of the reasons Henriquez-Roberts chose K-State is because he wanted to get away from home, simply because he's been there his whole life.

He did not want to go to the West Coast "because that's one heck of a plane ticket," he said, but the Midwest is perfect, especially for his family, who can come out for games against big opponents.

As the oldest of five siblings — he has a brother and sister on his dad's side and a brother and sister on his mom's side — Henriquez-Roberts has a huge role at home, he said.

"I'm usually on the phone with my little brother, checking in on my big little sisters," Henriquez-Roberts said with a smile — an expression he always seems to have. "I have a lot of phone calls to make every now and then."



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

K-State forward **Jordan Henriquez-Roberts** guards Emporia State forward Michael Tyler during the second half of the men's basketball game Monday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats defeated the Hornets 85-61.

This year, Henriquez-Roberts is trying to get that kind of leadership to transcend to his other brothers — his teammates. He said he has always been the clown, but he is trying to get out of that.

"There's definitely a time you have to mature and grow up," Henriquez-Roberts said. "I'm going through that phase right now as a sophomore, and that's also part of becoming a leader."

As far as his game, Henriquez-

Roberts said he feels like he has improved a lot. He is stronger, more mobile and much more coordinated than he used to be. He said his role on the team is defensive specialist; it is his job to block shots, get rebounds and do the right things, he said.

Senior guard and team leader Jacob Pullen said Henriquez-Roberts has put on weight and is trying to get stronger because he knows the more he does in those areas, the more likely he

is to succeed.

"He understands that the more physical he is, the more chances he'll have of playing and the better he'll be as an all-around player," Pullen said. "He's a gifted athlete, gifted shooter, does a lot of things normal seven-footers can't do, but once he learns he has to be physical and more tougher, really have an adult mentality that he really wants it, then he'll be able to come out of his shell and really look like a pro."

However, on a young team like this year's, Martin is demanding more than just physical and mental improvement from his players. He wants leadership, and Henriquez-Roberts knows it.

"As a sophomore, the name itself sounds good, but I'm 21 years old, so at the same I do need to step up as a leader and be more vocal and be a lot more active than I was as a freshman," Henriquez-Roberts said.

In his second year in the program, Henriquez-Roberts said it feels much like his freshman year. The intensity is still there, and in practice, players have to have their heads on straight because if a player is mentally absent, he's going to have a long day, he said.

Martin said the difference between younger and older players

is the older men know how to do their jobs.

"They understand how to do their job every day," Martin said. "And they understand that you do your job every day — not just when you're in a good mood, not just on days that everything goes your way. It's that responsibility to do your job every single day. Well, Jordan's still trying to learn that."

Martin said the sophomore's first six or seven days of practice this season were the best basketball he has played at K-State. After that, he tailed off, but Martin said he had been doing better the last few days in practice. Henriquez-Roberts manifested his improvements in the first two games of the season, averaging eight points per game and eight rebounds per game.

Pullen also said Henriquez-Roberts is coming along, but he has to understand that the coach needs and expects him to be more vocal.

"Once he understands that, that's when his stock with Frank will go skyrocket, because then Frank understands that he can trust him," Pullen said. "He understands that he wants to work, things like that. And that's all things that come with time."



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# Dear Mayor Snead and Manhattan City Commissioners,

We are a group of pastors and leaders who serve several churches and organizations throughout Manhattan. These are made up of people who live out their faith at home, at school, at work, and while participating in a variety of civic groups. We share love for and allegiance to Jesus Christ, confidence in his power to give new life, and fidelity to the Bible as God's word to us.

In the Bible He calls us to honor and pray for you as leaders. Where we have failed to do this we seek the Lord's mercy and your forgiveness as well as the strength to obey. We intend to submit joyfully to the laws you establish until they require us to compromise our worship and devotion to Jesus.

Our Lord in the Scriptures teaches us that all people are created by God and equally share the status of being made in His image. He directs us to show respect and courtesy to everyone. We recognize our sacred responsibility to love all human beings as Christ does. We humbly acknowledge that we have often fallen short of this standard and rejoice in our Lord's love and forgiveness to us. We affirm that the core of our mission in this city is to offer hope and restoration to all in following Him.

We reject and oppose all forms of prejudice. But, advancing godly behavior does not constitute prejudice. God's design for human flourishing as revealed in the Bible includes the enjoyment of sexual intimacy only within the beauty and bounds of a marriage commitment between a man and a woman. All other sexual behavior is sin, subject to God's judgment.

We acknowledge that we too have sinned. Jesus Christ entered our world to confront this disaster. He lived free from any sin. He always enjoyed God's favor. He deserved no condemnation but endured death on a cross to take the judgment due sinners. Three days later, He returned to life, conquering death and hell. We now celebrate the forgiveness He offers to all who trust Him.

We conclude that creating protected classes in an anti-discrimination ordinance for self-selected behaviors and personally chosen identities would be bad law. We unite in concern that such an ordinance might silence individual Christians in response to the acceptance or practice of immorality when their silence would indicate consent.

Offering help to those who seek to reverse immoral directions in life might be labeled as discrimination requiring a costly legal defense. Churches and Christian organizations might be pressured to hire, to allow into membership, and to make facilities available to those who openly practice and promote what we cannot condone.

...we appeal to you not to amend the anti-discrimination ordinance according to current proposals.

So we appeal to you not to amend the anti-discrimination ordinance according to current proposals. We pledge to pray as you consider your decision in this matter.

Yours for the Good of Our City,

*Robert W. Anderson*  
Robert W. Anderson  
Christian Challenge  
New Hope Community Church

*Paul E. Barkey*  
Paul Barkey  
Ashland Community Church

*Pat Bennett*  
Pat Bennett  
Westview Community Church

*Ben Deaver*  
Ben Deaver  
New Hope Community Church

*Bob Flack*  
Bob Flack  
Grace Baptist Church

*Dave Gevock*  
Dave Gevock  
Christian Challenge

*Tim Gotchey*  
Tim Gotchey  
College Heights Baptist Church

*Ryan Hayden*  
Ryan Hayden  
University Christian Church

*Jonathan Hupp*  
Jonathan Hupp  
Bluemont Church

*J. Kevin Ingram*  
J. Kevin Ingram  
President  
Manhattan Christian College

*Darryl Martin*  
Darryl Martin  
Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church

*Dick Miller*  
Dick Miller  
Harbor Church

*Rick Neubauer*  
Rick Neubauer  
First Baptist Church

*Robbie Nutter*  
Robbie Nutter  
Christian Challenge  
New Hope Community Church

*Ryan Nutter*  
Ryan Nutter  
New Hope Community Church

*Ryan Stelk*  
Ryan Stelk  
Christian Challenge

*Todd Stewart*  
Todd Stewart  
New Hope Community Church

*Brian Sturm*  
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Christian Challenge

*Dennis Ulrey*  
Dennis Ulrey  
Manhattan Baptist Church

*Ed Walker*  
Ed Walker  
Manhattan First Assembly of God

*Dan Walter*  
Dan Walter  
Vintage Faith Church

*Gary Ward*  
Gary Ward  
Living Word Church

*Pat Weyrauch*  
Pat Weyrauch  
First Church of the Nazarene

*Devin Wendt*  
Devin Wendt  
Crestview Christian Church

*Rick Whitney*  
Rick Whitney  
Vintage Faith Church

*Nate Wilson*  
Nate Wilson  
Christ the Redeemer Church

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# LOVE SPEAKS

## Showing care differs for people

Ann Clawson  
junior staff writer

As the season of giving approaches, many people are wondering what type of gifts to give the people they love. A homemade journal of your favorite things about that person? A dinner for just the two of you? A tie? The possibilities are endless, and maybe the best place to start is finding out how the people you love feel the most loved.

There are different expressions of love, according to Gary Chapman's book "The Five Love Languages." By understanding these diverse languages, people can possibly understand their loved ones better.

**Quality time:** People whose love language is quality time need the undivided attention of another to feel loved. Whether this is simply sitting on the couch and talking or riding bikes through the park together, quality time people like to be focused on and soak in one person's attention. Quality time people like conversations about feelings and emotions. Meaningful conversations and one-on-one time make a quality time person feel loved.

**Words of affirmation:** Verbal communication is very important to people whose love language is words of affirmation. This type of person thrives on compliments and encouraging words. They feel love when someone sees the world from their perspective and tries to sympathize in a hard time. By telling her that she looks good in an outfit or telling him how much you appreciate him, words of affirmation people feel more loved.

**Receiving gifts:** Having an outward sign of love is the best way to show love to these people. Receiving a gift is a symbol of thought and love. Gifts could be anything from a note with a short thought to a playlist of the songs that remind you of them. Another valuable type of gift is the gift of self. Being there when a loved one



needs you most is one of the best gifts to give.

**Acts of service:** Washing their car or doing laundry for them are two examples of acts of service. People who feel loved by acts of service want help with day-to-day tasks. These acts of service are often little ways of taking a few extra minutes to help out a loved one. Lending a helping hand and just easing the work load of an acts-of-service person shows them love.

**Physical touch:** If people's primary love language is physical touch, they yearn for touch. This could be holding their hands, giving them hugs or cuddling. This type of person feels most loved when they are being touched or held in a time of crisis. They cling to loved ones who share in a time of need. Close proximity makes a physical touch person feel loved.

"I would much rather hug them than tell them," said Shelby Storie, sophomore in animal science

and industry. "I feel that is the best way to express gratitude or tell them they did a good job." Can you guess her primary love language? Physical touch.

The book's website, [5lovelanguages.com](http://5lovelanguages.com), has a quiz that can help people identify their love language. The test-taker picks which of the statements applies best, for example, "I like to receive notes of affirmation" or "I like to be hugged." After the 30-question quiz, people can gauge what their love languages are.

Walter Schumm, family studies and human service professor, believes the five love languages are incomplete and do not represent all love languages. He did agree with the overall idea of the book, however.

"Everyone sort of has different needs opposed to what you think their needs are," Schumm said.

Judson Swihart, licensed clinical social worker and counselor at Cornerstone Counseling Center,

wrote a similar book entitled "How Do You Say 'I Love You'?" In the book, Swihart discusses eight different love languages.

"The principle is that you have to learn your spouse's love language and learn to speak to them in that language to communicate," Swihart said.

Although there is controversy over how many love languages there are, a common thread runs through all — understand that people receive love in different ways. It is important to learn how to show love to people who speak the language in different ways.

**Above:** People who are more in tune with "love languages" can understand themselves and others better, according to Gary Chapman's book. **Right:** One of Chapman's five languages is physical touch, which includes hugs, kisses and holding hands.

illustration by Erin Poppe | Collegian



## Thai restaurant's menu too complex, atmosphere oddly silent



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Sohini Dutt (center), graduate student in geography, visits with friends at Aroy Thai Cuisine on Tuesday night where she came to celebrate the completion of her doctorate degree over dinner.

### Aroy Thai

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Tim Schrag

After eating at Aroy Thai Cuisine, I have been internally debating how I felt about it. It certainly was an unusual experience for me and my sister, who tagged along. It felt odd, but I cannot exactly describe why. Part of it was the silence; the room was very tranquil, despite the other patrons in the room dining and chatting away. I'm not necessarily opposed to the silence; it just was odd for a restaurant.

After initially talking with and teasing my little sister Sarah, we began to mull over the menus. It might have been just as easy if they were written in Thai. The menu makes some sense in the way it was organized, but not unless you take more than one or two minutes to look it over. Some of the prices were also hard to find on the menu. The restaurant has a huge selection of dishes to choose from, which made it hard to decide what to order.

I dove right in, trying to figure the menu out, while my sister merely gave me a look like, "Where have you taken

me? I am not pleased." She got over it, though I ended up ordering for both myself and my sister.

Our waiter was kind of pushy, but polite. He got our food out fairly fast and seemed almost overly eager to please.

I ordered the Thai Pepper Steak, beef strips stir-fried with onions, bell peppers and mushrooms. It was served in a bowl with some kind of peppery flavored sauce and a bowl of white rice. I enjoyed it despite the beef being slightly overcooked. The Thai Pepper Steak itself was very savory, and the portions

were more than generous. The dish wasn't overly peppery or unbearably spicy, which is why I am glad I said no when the waiter asked if I wanted to add any spice to the dish already labeled by the misleading menu as medium-spicy. My sister tried my meal and seemed to like it — at least, she said she did.

Sarah explained she was not very hungry and just wanted to tag along, then got a Spring Roll from the appetizer menu. She let me try it, and I thought it was pretty good. The Spring Roll contained chopped chicken, mixed vegetables, various

herbs and cooked shrimp, and was wrapped in steamed rice paper. Sarah wasn't so sure about the rice paper at first, but what won her over was the homemade dipping sauce that was topped with crushed peanuts. I finished my meal fairly fast, while Sarah just stopped eating. As far back as I can remember, she has been a picky eater.

I didn't have a problem with the place, but it did not by any means win over my sister.

**Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).**

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# HELPING | Couple creates helping ministry for exchange students

Continued from Page 1

me that ‘No, there’s no one I would ever write to in America. I saw churches, but nobody ever asked me to go to one. I didn’t have a good time in America. I hate it there.’”

Mary said she was shocked to hear this because the student said he had received a good education.

She wanted to find out for herself if this one student’s view was the standard or the exception.

As she met more and more students coming back from getting their education in the United States, Mary saw this attitude was a common thread.

“They would remember their time and their pain, and everyone that I interviewed had a terrible time in America,” she said.

## Back to Campus

Bob and Mary returned to K-State in 1976 after serving four years in Nigeria. Bob said among the first things they did, even on their flight back home, was to ask each other the question, “What are we going to do about this problem?”

They obtained a list from K-State citing the names and nationalities for every foreign-born student enrolled, more than 1,000 students. They did what felt natural to them: invite every one of these students to their home — for the next year.

“We turned the pages of that list and prayed for every international student, no matter what country they were from, asking God to show us what we might be able to do to help them,” Bob said.

Others were quick to help with the Taussigs’ mission of

helping international students on campus.

While most cited that they would pray for one or a few individuals, Mary said she believed that more could and needed to be done.

She phoned those people who said they would help, asking them to go just a bit further with their commitment to these students. After giving the potential helpers the telephone number and address of an assigned international student, she told those men and women the one thing that would set HIS in motion and be the unofficial mission statement for the entire ministry’s existence.

“What you will do in that student’s life will be all that will happen in their life this year, the only connection they’ll have to an American,” she told them.

## ‘Worth a Lifetime’

Friendships were born, relationships were established and a movement devoted to befriending international students has spread to college campuses in America, Canada and throughout the world.

As articles were written and more and more lives were influenced, other universities wanted to share in HIS ministry on their respective campuses.

The Taussigs were invited to a meeting in Kansas City to help with the constitution and bylaws of a new organization called the Association of Christians Ministering Among Internationalists.

The organization grew quickly, and Bob said most major universities have ministries for international students as a result of their involvement.

The association organizes an annual conference to help individuals and universities learn how to serve international students, and K-State hosted the 2010 conference.

Even with the exposure Bob and Mary have received over the course of their lives, they remain humble and focused on other things beyond themselves.

Bob said he did not want himself and his wife to be publicized, but that the opportunities at K-State to minister to international students is what should be highlighted.

“To reach one student ... who will go back to become lawyers, doctors, community leaders, professors — to have one of them become a Christian and influence their people back home is worth a lifetime of missionary work,” Bob said.



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